

Highway Accident Figures Climb Higher

The number of people killed annually on our nation's highways has reached astronomical proportions. Last year alone, 38,500 people died as a direct result of traffic accidents.

Just what kind of people are these 38,500 that are annually slaughtered? Are they all half-crazed speed maniacs? Are they all ducktailed, black-leather-jacketed hot rodders out to get their kicks? Are they all half-plastered alcoholics who are unable to control their actions or their cars?

Unfortunately, they're not. Statistics bear out the fact that most people killed in traffic accidents are ordinary, everyday people . . . people like you and me.

Well then, what kind of people are we? Let's analyze ourselves. You first.

This is your portrait: You are a typical college student. You enjoy the convenience of having your own car here on campus. You drive nearly everywhere you go. You modestly admit that you are a good driver.

And why shouldn't you, you think. You never go over the speed limit. You always obey traffic regulations. You are always considerate of the other fellow while driving. And most important, you always keep your eyes on the road and your mind on your driving.

You lie and you know it.

Be truthful with yourself. What about the times you were late for an appointment or a date and you were supposed to be there at a certain time? Did you ever stomp the accelerator to the floor to try to save a few minutes? You know you have. At times like this you were driving with your foot, not your head.

You were lucky to get there at all.

Or what about the times you've sneaked through stoplights, or failed to signal your turns to the car behind, or failed to slow down in school zones, or a host of other things? You were hardly paying strict observation to traffic regulations when you did things like these.

And you've certainly done them—time and time again.

What about the times you neglected to dim your lights for oncoming cars, or impatiently blew your horn for a slower motorist ahead to get a move on, or refused to yield the right-of-way to another driver at an intersection? Were you being considerate in these instances? The fact that, legally, you have the right-of-way won't keep you from having an accident.

Nor will it guarantee to keep you alive.

And remember the times you were so emotionally upset you were a menace to yourself and other drivers? Think back a little before you try to answer this question.

Remember the time you were in a bad mood because of an argument with someone? You whipped your car around pretty recklessly that day. And what about the time another car pulled out in front of you? You ranted and raved and threatened to get even with "that crazy fool." At times like that, your mind was on anything but your driving.

In fact, your mood could have killed you—and perhaps some other innocent persons.

Any of the things mentioned above could have killed you, regardless of how good a driver you fancy yourself to be. You may know and abide by all traffic regulations, always drive at safe speeds, and be courteous to other drivers.

But that's not enough. It's also your job to avoid the errors of other motorists—if you value your own life. Remember, you are no safer than the worst driver you meet.

Well that takes care of you. Now, what about me? I don't think we need to go into detail on my part, however. Nothing like that will ever happen to me.

You see, I'm a good driver.

(Editor's Note: This article was written by the late Rig R. Mortis, a former UK journalism student. He was killed recently in an auto accident.)



"Their Finest Hour"

A new photographic display opened in King Library last week. The display features a pictorial review of England during World War II. Also included in the displays are comments written by Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister.

New Photo Display Now In UK Library

"Their Finest Hour," is the title of the pictorial display now being shown in the main hall of the Margaret I. King Library.

The display, which was set up by Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the library, is based on Vol. II of "The Second World War," by Sir Winston Churchill. The same display was published in Life magazine.

The exhibition records that period in World War II when Britain stood alone against the axis forces. It is supplemented by quotes from Churchill when he served as prime minister.

The epic that showed the determination and courage of the British peoples are characterized by Churchill's words, "We shall fight on the beaches . . . we shall fight in the fields . . . we shall fight in the streets . . ."

Historic scenes of old England are shown converted for modern war. There is an ancient Roman fort with slots in the walls for machine guns. Ditches and intrenchments dug to repel the Normans are shown in use for a modern war.

Aviation is pictured with the famous British Spitfires and Churchill's tribute to the airmen, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few . . ."

There are pictures of London during the blitz, the German bombings, with famous landmarks burning and destruction everywhere. People are sleeping in subways as the only place safe enough to escape the bombs.

The display ends with pictures surveying the damage after it was over, with the start of the cleaning up and the rebuilding.

The actual planning of workable pre-classification and pre-registration systems is now in the hands of the registrar's office. Dr. Elton said the program which will probably be used has already been decided upon, but until the mechanics can be worked out, details will not be released.

With the vote to establish a pre-classification and registration system, UK joins other colleges and

Cheerleading Clinic

A clinic is being held in the Euclid Avenue classroom from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. for those interested in becoming cheerleaders for the coming year. A 2.0 standing and attendance of two of the meetings is necessary for eligibility.

universities having such programs. Ing.

Florida State University and Duke University are among the larger schools in the South which have as "essential" to the pre-classification and pre-registration program, and "very useful" with the present scheduling system.

A faculty spokesman said UK's registration problem was studied and changes recommended by every college a year ago, but a formal proposal had never been submitted to the University Faculty before yesterday afternoon's meet-

The mid-term grading system was described as "essential" to the pre-classification and pre-registration program, and "very useful" with the present scheduling system.

Whether mid-semester grades will be available next semester is uncertain. The registrar "hopes so," but was not able to make any more definite statement because the details have not been worked out.

KDPi Hears KEA Legislative Program

Dr. Howard Eckel, associate professor of education, moderated a panel discussion of the 1960 KEA legislative program at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Thursday night.

One of the points of the projected program was the use of free textbooks. Proposals also call for longer school years, adequate finances, and adequate of colleges. Higher salaries for teachers were also asked for in the program.

During the program, the need for informed teachers was discussed.

Panel members were Miss Elizabeth Dennis, head of the business

department at Lafayette High School, and past president of KEA and CKEA; Mrs. J. E. Hernandez, a member of the state board of education, and the legislative chairman of the seventh district PTA and Mitchell Davis, executive secretary of the Kentucky Council of Education, and president of KEA.

Mrs. Hernandez presented the parent's side of the discussion, while Davis presented the argument for the lay people.

The education honorary, initiated two faculty members and 22 students preceding the discussion.

Dr. James T. Moore, Jr., chairman of the division of the curriculum, and Mrs. Jeanne G. Callahan, instructor in home economics education, were the faculty members initiated.

Students initiated were Anna M. Collier, Louisville; Betty L. Cornett, Garrard; Dorothy Edwards, Decatur, Ga.; Ann B. Emart, Louisville; June W. England, Winchester; Marilyn R. Goins, Madisonville; Margaret Hare Lexington; Clara Sue Hedger, Lexington; Willbur Herrmann, Ft. Thomas; Patricia Shelton Koppman, Covington; Sandra Luce, Fairbury, Nebr.

Lynda Lee Miller, Lexington; Jean Moore, Lexington; Estelle B. Nickell, West Liberty; Gail Shoemaker, Paris; Lucille Stiles, Munfordville; Linda Stoltz, Fern Creek; Delma Walden, Tompkinsville; Sara Walker, Princeton; Leo Weddle, Somerset; Helen O. Wood, Campbellsville and James Yonts, Hazard.

'The Enchanted' Is Amusing Play

By SCOTT LONG

The Guignol Players presented their second play of the season, Jean Giraudoux's fantasy-comedy, "The Enchanted," last night in the Guignol theater.

"The Enchanted" in Giraudoux's words of introduction is "the biography of a critical moment in the life of a young girl—the moment when she turns from girlhood to womanhood." In this transition, the young school teacher, played by Phyllis Haddix is aided and/or hindered by a Gost, (Howard Doll); the Supervisor of Weights and Measures, Alec Murphy; the Inspector, David Slack; the Mayor, John Pritchard; the Doctor, Russ Manley; the Mangebois sisters, Jackie Mundell and Liz Eblen, and

various other townspeople. In particular, David Slack and John Pritchard take advantage of the humor of their roles, so that one is amused not only by their lines but also by their specific interpretations.

Although Alec Murphy's role does not hold as many opportunities to become an audience favorite as do those of the Inspector and the Mayor, his performance was consistently good. He managed to lead his role smoothly up to the final scene without the jerks that sometimes marred Slack's work, thus hurting the creation of fantasy.

Howard Doll's ghost seemed heavier than the lines indicated although in his first scene with Isabel in the forest, one cannot help becoming entangled in the magic

woods. The scene is not only a compliment to the acting of Russ Mobley as the Doctor, Isabel and the Ghost, but also to the technical work of the crew.

The set itself is very simple and leaves one free of detail that might hamper one's access to the moods established by the lines, the lighting and the music. Jim Read's intricate lighting system is very effective in creating the fantasy, as is Francis Poulenc's music form the original production.

Doug Ray should be complimented for his choice of "The Enchanted" and for his direction which make an entertaining evening at the Guignol practically unavoidable.

Filing Ends Tomorrow For Dec. 17 SC Election

Campaigning for the Dec. 17 and Dick Watkins, Engineering and Dick Vimont, Law.

Both the Campus and Students' Parties will have full slates in the general election. As of yesterday the Campus Party had not named a candidate for the Graduate School post, but party chairman Bob Chambliss said the CP would select a candidate before tomorrow's filing deadline.

Under SC election rules it is possible for a candidate to run without any party designation. As of Monday no such applications had been filed with SC elections committee.

Prospects for a heavy vote in the Dec. 17 contest seem quite good. The Nov. 19 primary drew 1,407 voters, only slightly less than the last non-presidential election when there were two slates of candidates.

A year ago the Students' Party was unopposed in the SGA fall general elections. In the fall of 1956, the December election drew 1,535 voters in a contest where both parties had slates.

If UK students follow the general national pattern, the size of the primary vote would indicate a possibility of a record fall election vote next week.

The weather may also be a factor in the size of the vote and a warming trend would greatly enhance the possibility of a record vote on Dec. 17.

Both Parties nominated nearly all their candidates in the Nov. 19 primaries. The Students' Party nominated Tom Greenland as its Graduate School candidate in a meeting of the party central committee last week.

Campus Party candidates and their colleges are Maitland Rice, Agriculture and Home Economics; Charlotte Bailey, Arts and Sciences; Taylor Jones, Commerce; Phil Cox, Education; John Bailey

and Dick Watkins, Engineering and Dick Vimont, Law.

With the nomination of Greenland, the SP slate has been completed. Other Students' Party candidates are Leroy McMullin, Agriculture and Home Economics; Rose Mary Billings, Arts and Sciences; Terry Kuester, Commerce; Jo Moyer, Education; Carleton Godsey and Colin Lewis, Engineering and Bob Manchester in Law.

Dan Millott, Students' Party chairman, said the SP Fall platform will be released tomorrow. The Campus Party will also release its platform tomorrow.

All eight seats being contested Dec. 17 will be for one year terms. Those elected will take office in early January.

Club Festival Has Heifers And Hoopers

Arthur Garden, senior, and his Holstein heifer took the grand champion showmanship award of the annual Dairy Club Festivities Night Thursday.

Garden and Billy Bob Toadvine, senior, received trophies for showing the Holstein and Jersey class winners, respectively.

Included in a series of comic skits was a hula hoop contest for students and faculty members of the Dairy Department. The "hula hoopers" included faculty members Dr. Don Jacobson, and Mr. Elmer Scheidheln and students Billie Joe Mitchell, George Duncan, Peter Key, and Carroll Graves.

Nine upper-class dairy cattle feeding and management students showed the animals they had prepared for one month prior to the show as a project for their laboratory. The animals were selected from the Experimental Farm herd.

Henry Clay once said, "I would rather be right than President." There were no psychiatrists in 1850.

Stylus

The fall issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, goes on sale today in the Campus Book Store and in the English Department office in McVey Hall.

The 40-page magazine contains two short stories, one essay and several poems, as well as a four-page section of student art.

Sturgill Gives Young Demos Politics Talk

"The young people are the backbone and strength of the government," state safety commissioner, Don Sturgill said, speaking before the Young Democrats Club Thursday night.

Sturgill feels that if the young people do not take an interest in the government, there will be no government.

For the young person with political ambitions, the city or county levels are the best places to begin a career in politics, Sturgill said.

In order to do well in politics you should start in something that interests you and work at it hard. Later, if you want, you can advance to the state or federal government," he remarked.

Sturgill stressed the importance of having the right ideas instead of the most popular ones.

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UK Signs 10 Grants-In-Aid As Search For Talent Opens

UK has signed 10 high school football stars for grants-in-aid since 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Kenton Barnett, a 6-4, 225-pound tackle from Cynthiana and Doug Sands, a 5-11, 170-pound fullback from Harriman High at Chattanooga were the first to be signed.

Barnett played his high school and prep school ball at Cynthiana and Staunton Military Academy. Sands scored 101 points for the Harriman High 11 during the past season.

Eight other high school grid stars were signed later Sunday Jerry Woolum, a standout at Madison-Model at quarterback, was signed by Coach Blanton Collier. Woolum twice was the recipient of the Recreation Bowl's most valuable player award.

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Open 5:30—Admission 65c

Perils of Africa!
Richard Todd - Juliette Greco
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(Cinemascopic)

Pearls of Tropics!
Stewart Granger - Paul Douglas
"GREEN FIRE"
(ColorScope)

Two linemen from Jenkins were awarded grants-in-aid. They are Tommy Brush, a 6-3, 220-pound tackle and Mickey Dann, a 6-4, 200-pound end.

UK also signed two ends from Corbin, Keith Hutson and Rodney Barton. Hutson weighs 183 while Barton scales at 192.

Others signed were Corky Mayfield, a 170-pound halfback from Black Star; Elmer Patrick, a 5-11, 185-pound guard from Williamsburg and Howard Dunneback, a 5-8, 180-pounder from Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High.



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Part-Time Workers Number 52 At Library

Part-time student assistants play a major role in the day to day operation of the University Library. These students work anywhere for two to 25 hours a week at various jobs within the library, and are paid by the hour. 3

At the present time there are 52 student assistants on the library payroll, 27 of whom work on the loan desk. According to Miss Kate Irvine, Head of the Circulation Department, this represents an increase of 10 in the same number of years.

More student help was necessary since the total circulation for the month of October alone has almost doubled since 1948.

Working as student assistants in the UK library has helped students train for many professions. Former student assistants have become ministers, advertising executives, government workers, teachers, geologists and commercial artists, as well as librarians.

Ben Reeves, a former UK student now with the Louisville Courier-Journal, was once a student assistant.

David Clift who is now the Executive Secretary of the American Library Association, got his start as a student assistant to Miss Margaret Tuttle, Head of Departmental Libraries.

Although the student assistants take their work seriously, occasionally they misunderstand a request for a book. For example, one assistant conducted a frantic search for a book entitled "Wrap It Up and Tie It Up," only to find out that its actual title was "World Enough and Time," and another combed the stacks for "A Manly Peach," which turned out to be "And Madly Teach."

Reserved Seating Planned By SuKy

SuKy Circle has been given a reserved section at basketball games for the use of all campus organizations.

A representative of each organization is requested to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

An organization can be eligible to use the seating section only if a representative brings a list of the members of the organization.

UK Wins Dixie Classics After 'Bomb Scare' Delay

UK's debate team came home winners from their most recent debate at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N. C. They won 11 out of 12 rounds at the Dixie Classics meet.

A "bomb scare" made an interesting sidelight to the debate. In recent weeks, there had been calls warning of bombs scheduled to explode at certain times. Because of one of these calls, the school

was dismissed and the debate was delayed for six hours.

- the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

The affirmative team of Ronald Polly and Tex Fitzgerald was the only undefeated team at the meet. They were judged as the best affirmative team in the meet.

The negative team of Ronald Polly and Tex Fitzgerald was the only undefeated team at the meet. They were judged as the best affirmative team in the meet.

UK's negative team, which was

judged the best at the tournament was made up of Michael Brown and Richard Roberts.

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI - The Nice Little Bank that Should Be Robbed - 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45

Gun Runner - 2:10, 5:15, 8:30

CIRCLE 25 - Cat On A Hot Tin Roof - 6:30, 10:30

The Story of Lynn Stewart - 9:00

FAMILY - The Naked Earth - 6:30, 10:30

Green Fire - 8:30

KENTUCKY - "Houseboat" - 2:22, 3:45, 5:02, 7:22, 9:45

STRAND - Tunnel of Love - 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Teaching Profession

U.S.A. Versus USSR

(The following is extracted from a study of the teaching profession in the United States and the Soviet Union. It was prepared by the Department of Economics of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc. —THE EDITOR).

That American college and university teachers are underpaid is not a novel observation. But what has happened to the economic status of their profession can be put in more candid terms.

As far as financial incentives are concerned, we have virtually socialized the academic profession.

Teaching has become such a poorly paid career, with so little prospect of material reward for outstanding performance, that it simply does not attract enough highly qualified young men and women.

Ironically, the Soviet Union has deliberately and successfully used capitalist incentives to improve its educational system.

Although the Russians show an utter disregard of civil liberties, they pay their teachers well and confer on them all the prestige and privileges that Soviet society can offer.

Russian professors, together with party officials and scientists, have become the privileged upper class of a supposedly classless society.

In the United States, the average faculty salary is little more than the average income of industrial workers.

According to the National Education Association, the average faculty salary is about \$5,240. College instructors receive \$4,100, associate professors \$5,730 and full professors \$1,100.

In Russia, on the other hand, the young Soviet graduate can see that it pays—and pays very well—to choose teaching as a career.

The head of a department in a Russian university can command a salary of about 6,000 rubles a month. This is about eight times the income of the average Russian worker, who earns 750 rubles a month.

The Russian professor comes off very well in terms of what his income will buy. It has been estimated that, based on Soviet consumption patterns, 6,000 rubles a month is worth about \$7,200 a year—or higher than the average American professor's salary.

Of course, it is difficult to compare living standards in two countries as different as the United States and Russia. But particularly in the field of science—where the salaries can run to 15,000 or more rubles a month—it is clear that the Soviet professor enjoys a higher real income than that offered his American counterpart by a much more prosperous economy.

Russia also offers much higher premiums than the United States to those who attain distinction in teaching.

Teachers at the University level

earn significantly more than teachers in high schools, and university instructors can look forward to a sharply progressive rise in earning power as they advance to higher positions. The spread between the income of a full professor and the lowest academic position is greater than 15 to one. In addition, full professors can earn a healthy bonus if they are elected to membership in the Russian Academy of Sciences.

In the United States, by contrast, full professors on the average earn less than twice as much as beginning instructors. And many college professors earn less than public school teachers in large cities. Even a full professor's pay does not compare with earnings in other professions or in professions in industry requiring similar training.

Our colleges and universities, as well as our teachers, find themselves in a serious predicament. Faced with a shortage of both funds and teachers, they cannot reward distinguished performances. Limited resources for salary increases have gone predominantly to the lower ranks, so that an adequate number of teachers could be retained. Meanwhile, potentially fine teachers are being siphoned off into better paid occupations.

The shabby treatment of our teachers threatens to undermine, not only our educational standards, but our free enterprise system itself.

There is the recent example of a liberal arts college which discovered that five of its graduating seniors were being offered starting salaries higher than those paid any of their professors.

It would be surprising if experiences like this did not place a strain on the enthusiasm with which these professors deal with some key aspects of American capitalism.

Also important is the role education is playing in the cold war with the Soviet Union. The Russians have made great strides in raising the quality of their education—particularly in science and engineering. Both the number and the technical calibre of their graduates are impressive, as recent Soviet achievements testify. These successes owe much to the generous economic treatment the Russians have given their teaching profession.

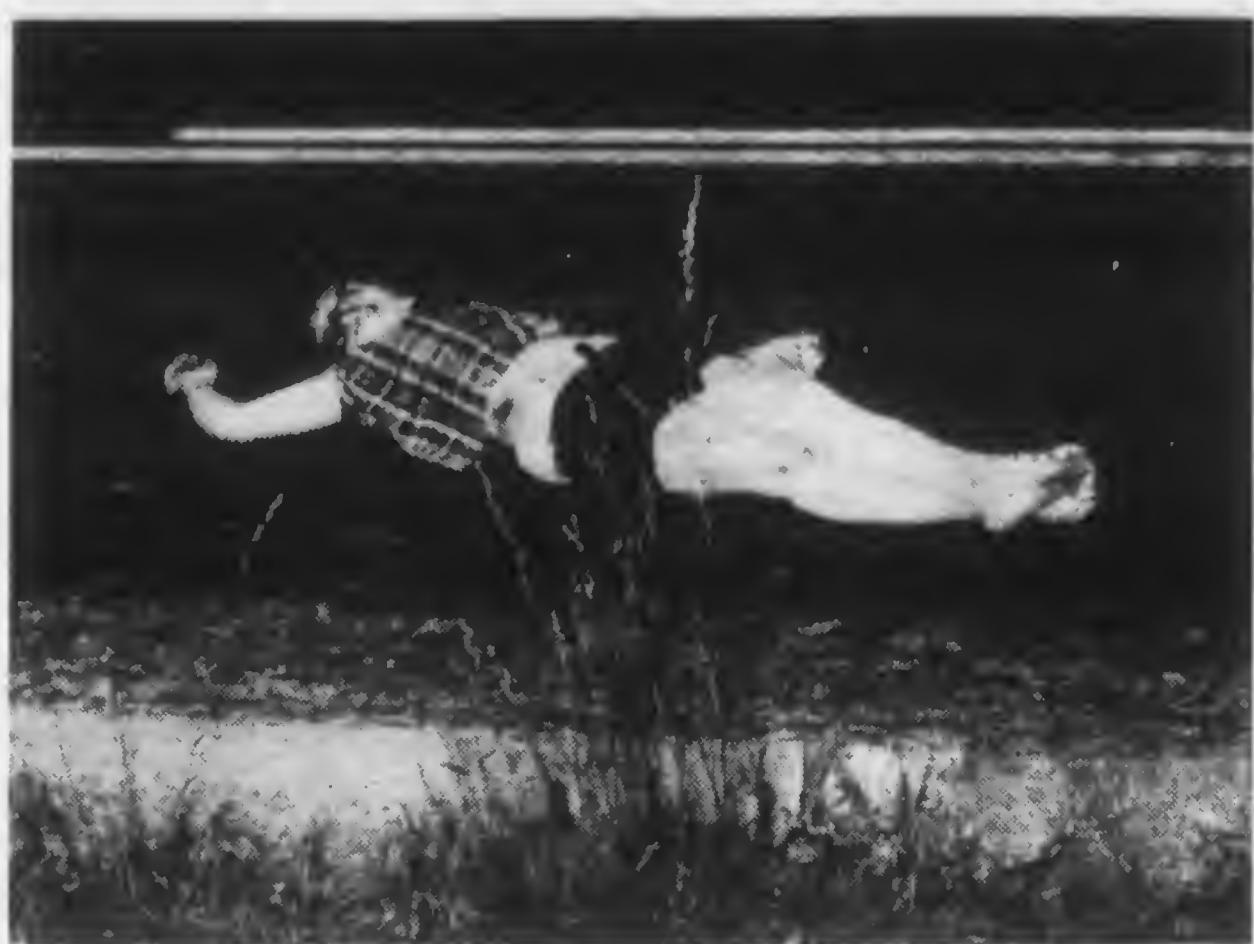
Russia clearly has set her teaching salaries well above the "right" figure. We are nowhere near it. What this adds up to is that the Communists—not we—have become the shrewd capitalists in the vital field of education.

KERNELS

Mankind censure injustice, fearing that they may be the victims of it and not because they shrink from committing it.

—PLATO

A Child Is Often Careless...



...A Driver Must Never Be

The Readers' Forum

Editor's Notes Unneeded

To The Editor:

Although I have never written to the Kernel editor (nor to any other for that matter), I feel it necessary to toss in a few words in defense of the regular contributors to the Readers' Forum.

It is my opinion—and I am not discarding the possibility that it may also be the opinion of some others—that the editor is placing, in many instances, uncalled for and unnecessary comments at the ends of the letters.

Now, I don't want to give you the impression that I think all editor's comments should be abolished. I merely advocate that unless a writer is in error and needs correction, or unless he specifically requests information, the column should be left to its contributors. Certainly the editorial page has sufficient space to print the editor's comments outside the readers' space.

"The paper is ours," we are told—but it's still your baby. Is it worth a little thought?

SCOTT K. McHENRY

Support And Success

To The Editor:

The members of our cross-country team join me in thanking you for the splendid reporting of our successes this fall and the unexpected pleasure of making your editorial page.

It is difficult to estimate the amount of good that such support does for a team, but I feel certain that it played a significant role this fall.

When a coach asks a group of young men to make the sacrifice of training, to run at least 40 miles each week, and to compete against worthy foes, it is downright discouraging for them to go unheralded. So I attribute a fair amount of our success to your wonderful support.

DON CASH SEATON
Coach,
Track and Cross-Country

Bad-Luck Legend

The Hope Diamond

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fabulous Hope Diamond, a stone of beauty and ill fortune, has passed from a New York gem merchant to the nation.

The deep blue diamond has been given to the Smithsonian Institution's Hall of Gems and Minerals here. It is the largest of all blue diamonds in the world, and the most storied.

The midnight blue diamond is not quite the size of a 50-cent piece but has been insured by various owners for one to two million dollars. Winston has insured it for a million. It cost the Smithsonian nothing.

Winston reportedly decided to part with the 44 and one-half-carat oval stone in order to help establish in Washington a collection of jewels equal to those of the crown capitals of the world.

The diamond was sent from New York to Washington by registered mail, which Winston has consistently used to ship the gem since he bought it from the estate of Evelyn McLean nine years ago.

Under Winston's ownership the Hope Diamond has traveled thousands of miles and raised vast sums at exhibitions for charity in this country and abroad.

Winston has escaped the misfortunes which befell many of the diamond's earlier possessors.

Mrs. McLean, wife of a former owner of the Washington Post and one of the capital's best known hostesses, acquired

the Hope in 1911 for a reported \$154,000.

Her husband, Ned McLean, died in a mental institution. Her oldest son lost his life in an auto accident and her daughter died of an overdose of sleeping pills.

The diamond is believed to have been torn from the forehead of a Hindu idol and smuggled out of India by a Frenchman named Tavernier in 1642. Tavernier was bitten to death by a pack of dogs.

Among subsequent owners:

Nicholas Fouquet, a French official, was executed.

Princess de Lamballe was fatally beaten by a French mob.

King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were beheaded.

Henry Thomas Hope, an Irish banker, gave the stone its name and as far as is known came to a normal end.

Hope's grandson, Lord Francis Pelham Clinton, died penniless. The grandson's music hall bridge from America, May Yohe, left the diamond behind her as she went off in divorce. She wound up scrubbing floors.

Simon Montharides was killed with his wife and child when they rode over a precipice.

Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey lost his throne. Sibaya, the sultan's favorite, wore the diamond and was slain.

The diamond was placed on the market after the revolt of young Turks.

for and about Women

Christmas Season Is Gay, Merry And White

Christmas—it's the time when coeds return home for two weeks holiday festivity before the grim grind of final exams.

It is the gayest time of the year, and to do it honor, girls need new clothes. There are Christmas dances, New Year's Eve Balls, skating parties, and matinee dates.

This year white and pastel wools are the big news in informal wool dresses for daytime festivities and matinee wear. You'll be seeing them wherever you go, in sleek simple styles. They look especially pretty under bright coats.

For an open house choose a white flannel, a slim two-piece dress with long overblouse banded in grosgrain ribbon above a graceful tapered skirt.

What could be prettier than a white chiffon . . . every girl's dream of a dance dress which included clouds of billowing silk chiffon to whirl through the holiday season? An Empire line allows for a softly gathered top and midriff body of tiny tucks with self cording to emphasize its design.

Hair should be styled to compliment your white dress. If it's an Empire one, be sure to pile your hair high on your head. Also, remember to give your hair frequent shampooing so that it will glisten.

Whatever you do, allow yourself time for relaxation so that you will appear to be rested, and relaxed.

This you have heard since you were ten, but do remember that your neck needs a good scrubbing and powder as well as your face. You'll want to walk tall, and be as graceful as a swan if you wear a white, wide-colored dress with slim skirt slightly gathered at the waist.

Men complain that women do not smile often. Smile . . . smile . . . smile. Sometimes, we only imagine we look happy, and pleased with the people around us.

This advice should make you a "glistening star" when you do your new white dress and wear it under a winter fur.

Wear appropriate costume jewelry: gold, pearls, crystal. Let it jingle a merry note this white Christmas.



Right for the holidays is this slim two-piece dress with long overblouse banded in grosgrain ribbon above a graceful tapered skirt.

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designs a gleaming tribute to the delightful young Empire! It's a light-hearted example of the chic of the rising waistline in a delectable acetate satin; fastened for greater finesse with Conmatic slide-fastener. Bridal white, Copen blue or Siren-black. Sizes 7 to 17.

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Earrings Ring In The Holidays



If the widest part of the jawline falls inside imaginary vertical lines drawn from hairline at each side of forehead, chunkier, wider earrings give balance. If widest part of jawline extends beyond the imaginary lines, earrings should be modified

and longer looking. The jawline at its widest point should determine the correct length for drop earrings, which should end either above or below. Up-swept or contour earrings flatter the full face and give an illusion of height and slenderness.

No woman ever had enough earrings. Most women nowadays admit they feel undressed without them. And many wear the wrong kind of earrings for the occasion. Earrings are strictly personal, and should suit the facial contour, hair style and even the coloring of eyes and complexion.

In order to choose the right earrings, women should approach the problem scientifically, say experts of the fashion coordination institute for the jewelry industry. Here are some tips on basic types:

BUTTON EARRINGS: There are many variations of this style, ranging from huge, round, jewel-

studded versions to tiny tailored undue attention to sagging facial contours. Experts point out that this danger exists only when the earrings drops end *at* the point of a sagging jawline. Earrings dropping above or below this point may be glamorous and flattering.

UP-SWEPT, WING OR CONTOUR EARRINGS: This is an idea necessary for the Empire-inspired hairstyle, and is a style flattering to women with a round or square face and a short neck. These earrings have a youthful effect, and are ideal for wear with the new high, close-fitting necklaces, giving a special, delicate, long line to face and neck.

These Gifts Are Likely To Please

We know from experience men are the hardest to please when it comes to finding an appropriate gift.

Some suggestions are:

Anglers—Dry flies and other lures, "how to catch 'em" books, creel.

Hunter—Give him shotgun shells, decoys, insulated underwear, books on hunting.

Hi-Fi—Fans will love a Christmas album. Here are two new ones: "Christmas Sing Along with

Mitch"—**Mitch Miller and the Gang**, including 10 copies of the song for carol singers, and "To Wish You a Merry Christmas," Harry Belafonte. There are 18 familiar Christmas songs, including the hit "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Photography—Start with film and work from there. Photo albums, dark room supplies are other gifts for the dedicated types.

Skater—Skating cap, fancy mittens will suit ice skaters or roller derby enthusiasts.

Skier—Even a new ski wax will make a hit with skiing fans.

as well as books on skiing techniques. Anything gay in hat, gloves, scarf, socks are sure-fire gifts. Ditto after-ski clothes—slipper socks, blouse, etc.

Theater—If your friend is a drama enthusiast, opera lover or ballet fan, give him tickets or books that coincide with his yen for that entertainment.

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Christmas Lights

Novel ways to spotlight outside Christmas decorations are described by Jackson Hand in the December issue of McCall's. For example:

"Spotlight a beautifully decorated picture window from the outside so you can show off holiday window decorations without keeping draperies open.

"Draw an extension cord through basement window. A window well makes an excellent shield for the spotlight."

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WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



Kentucky's 76-71 win over Temple was just what the doctor ordered. As Coach Adolph Rupp said last week, he sure wants to make this first road trip a success. A sweep of both the Temple and Duke games would give the inexperienced 'Cats some confidence and poise, which is certainly essential to a team preparing for a tough conference schedule which the Wildcats face this season.

One thing is for sure, the 'Cats have a good bench, something they lacked last year. The Baron has about nine boys from which he can pick a starting crew that will get the job done. Sid Cohen and Bill Lickert aren't playing the kind of ball I believe they are capable of playing. Once these two get settled down and develop their shooting eyes, these Wildcats are going to be pretty tough to tame.

Loos like it won't take Temple basketball fans long to forget all-America Guy Rodgers. This Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, a 5-11 junior, can play that guard position just about as well as Rodgers did in his junior year. Kennedy hit the nets for 27 Saturday, so I don't think that nickname of "Pickles" has any reference to the dill variety.

Press Whelan, Fred Whelan and Austin Pyles ran Saturday in the National Amateur Athletic Union meet in Chicago. There were 200 entries and the three finished 39th, 49th and 43rd respectively. With over 30 teams entered in the event, I think the fellows showed their colors well. The New York Athletic Club won the meet.

The three runners used their own money in making the trip to the windy city, not a very nice award for bringing to the UK campus its first undefeated cross-country mark (10-0). Coach Don Cash Seaton, who by no means receives a sufficient budget to adequately function in a way a university track team should, felt the team's between semester training in Florida will be more beneficial than a team performance would have been in the national AAU. I can't say that I agree with Coach Seaton, but nevertheless he should have enough money in his budget to make both the AAU and the Florida trip; evidently he does not. "The University's athletic department does not like to compete in AAU events," Seaton said.

The AAU is an entirely different organization than the NCAA. Few teams belongs to the NCAA, according to Seaton, participate in AAU events. He said the SEC is an exception, because it does not bar schools from engaging in AAU events.

I think it is a shame that these men had to use their own money to have an opportunity to run in a national cross-country meet. It affords them an opportunity to run against some of the nation's best harriers. I don't think the blame rests entirely on Seaton's shoulders, but mostly on the fact that he has little money to work with and he has to really be careful on what, where and when it is spent.

No one would argue the point that track should be allotted the same budget as basketball or football, but at least those two major sports travel in style (by plane; cross-country squads travel by car) and make the trips they feel are necessary. It's a cinch they wouldn't turn down a chance for national recognition in a major bowl or tournament. Their flexible budget would stretch to any part of these United States.

Seaton also said he didn't want to ruin a good season by taking his club to the AAU. He felt, at best, the team could only finish fifth or sixth. I can't blame a coach for wanting an unbeaten year, but UK could still extend its chest for a 10-1 mark, provided they had competed in the AAU and lost. A school must run at least five men to constitute a team. UK missed the NCAA this year because of a conflicting date with the SEC. Seaton said he is planning to take the entire team to the NCAA next season. He is also lining up such strong harrier schools as Pittsburgh, Indiana and Miami for next year.

The SEC was well represented in this season's all-America football team, released Thursday by the Associated Press. LSU's Billy Cannon, Vanderbilt's George Deiderich and Auburn's Zeke Smith made the dream team. Cannon and Smith are juniors, so they will still be around next year to haunt the Wildcats. Two Kentucky players were recognized in the honorable mention department. They are halfback

Continued On Page 7

Kentucky's Last Half Drive Sinks Owls, 76-71

Kentucky's Wildcats battled back from a 41-31 halftime deficit and rallied in the later stages of the game, to edge Temple, 76-71, in Penn's Palestra in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Over 6,000 basketball fans saw Adolph Rupp's 'Cats spring to life with five minutes to play in the second half and build a 63-61 lead to a 74-68 margin in less than three minutes.

It was a good thing the Wildcats experienced this spurt, for the Owls reeled off eight straight points to close the gap at 74-71, before Johnny Cox dropped in two of his 22 points on two free throws in the last seconds of play.

Don Mills, who along with his 17 points, played well under the boards. The 6-6 Berea native grabbed in 20 rebounds, one more than Cox, and held Temple's center, Ophie Franklin to four points.

It was the clash of green ball clubs, as Cox was the only man on the floor with two years varsity experience under his belt. But you would have thought that Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, Temple's sensational junior guard, had been around for four or five seasons. The 5-11 Philly product scored 27 points.

Rupp, who is still in the experimental stage, lineup-wise, started Bill Lickert at forward and used Dickie Parsons and Bennie Coffman at the guard positions. Mills and Cox were the only two holding down their regular positions.

Mills scored the Wildcats' first six counters, on three tap-ins, to give UK a 6-2 lead. With Kennedy leading the way for the Owls, the Philadelphia school led 17-12 with 13:00 to go. Two minutes later Mills and Cox tied things up, 17-17, with a pair of free throws each.

Things were as tight as Dick's hat band until the final five minutes, when the Owls increased a 29-28 lead to 37-32, with a little over two to play. Kennedy dropped in two of his 11 free throws as the horn sounded, to give Temple its seven-point intermission margin.

Cox, who had a miserable first half, began clicking on his windmill hooks early in the second half and along with Bobby Slusher's first field goal the Cats were in front, 44-43, with four minutes gone.

Kentucky held a two to four-point lead throughout most of the second half, until they spurted to that 11-point lead late in the contest.

Dickie Parsons, who contributed 14 points, fouled out with 00:48 to go. Coffman got 13 markers and left the game via the foul route with 2:20 to play. Lickert, who replaced Coffman, was guilty of his fourth personal at the first half's end and saw but 2:20 of action in the final period. He scored four points.



BENNIE COFFMAN



JOHNNY COX

Slusher, who filled in for Lickert in the second half, scored six points. Sid Cohen saw 00:48 of action, but didn't score.

Cox hurt an eye early in the game, but apparently it didn't bother the Hazard rifleman's shooting game, as he hit seven of 13 from the field and eight of 12 from the charity line. Cox scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half.

The score was tied nine times, 2-2, 6-6, 8-8, 17-17, 19-19, 21-21, 23-23, 28-28 and 45-45. The lead changed hands 10 times.

Kentucky, who had a slight height advantage over the Owls, led in rebounds, 60-39. The 'Cats hit 27 of 70 from the field for .385 percentage. The Owls took 69 shots, made good on 25, for a .366 mark.



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could wear it and wear it, wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each into one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just \$5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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Vanderbilt Frosh Nip UK Yearlings, 90-78

By SCOTTIE HELT

A well-balanced Vanderbilt freshman attack, that saw all five starters hit in double figures, gave the Baby Commodores a 90-78 win over the Kentucky frosh at Nashville's Memorial Coliseum.

Forward Ray Clark led the surge for Coach Jimmy French's lads with 28 points. Close behind were guards Bill Johnson and Bobby Bland with 19 and 15 points respectively, center Jerry Hall with 11 markers and forward Bob Burton with 11.

Tops for the Kitten cagers of Coach Harry Lancaster was guard Eddie Mason of Elizabethtown, who was short of Clark's game-high total by two, as he netted 26.

The win for the Nashville squad, which gave them revenge for two setbacks inflicted by the UK yearlings last season, came on the free throw line. Each team hit for 29 fielders, but Vandy cashed in on 32 of 44 charity slips whereas Kentucky gained only 20 of 32.

Vanderbilt broke on top as if they were out to blow the Kittens off the court by grabbing a quick 7-0 lead. Clark, from Harold, Ky., hit the first field goal of the game and added four straight free throws. Johnson, a hot-shot guard migrate from Jefferson, Ind., added the other free toss.

Mason put the visitors in the scoring column with two consecutive fielders, and sub Roy Roberts added a free throw for a UK run that made the count 7-5.

The two clubs swapped goals back and forth until with 13:14 remaining in the initial period, Mason hit for his eighth point of

the game to put Kentucky ahead, 14-13.

The Kitten lead was short-lived as a minute and three seconds later Bland put Vandy on top to stay with a free throw, 19-18. The 41-33 halftime difference was achieved on a mounting total of Vanderbilt free throws.

Led by Larry Pursiful and Allen Feidhaus, the UK frosh came back after the rest period to gain nine field goals and two free throws while their opponents could accomplish only a single shot from the field. This brought Kentucky within one, 48-47.

However, five Vandy free throws and three two-pointers gave them a 59-51 edge that proved to be an ample working margin. The closest the Kittens came after that was six points and then only once at 70-64.

Following Mason on the UK score sheet were Pursiful with 19 and Feidhaus with 14 to complete the double-figure list. Rounding out the scoring were Jim McDonald with 7, Roberts with five, Harry Hurd with four, Hurky Rupp with two and Jim Beshears with one.

A total of five men fouled out in the loosely-played affair, three from Kentucky—McDonald, Roberts and Pursiful—and two from Vandy—Burton and Hall.

'Cat Impressions

Continued from Page 3

Bobby Cravens and tackle Bob Lindon. Three other SEC players were honored on the AP's second and third teams. They are Jackie Burkett, Auburn, second team; Vel Heckman, Florida and Max Fugler, LSU, third team. Lindon was also an all-SEC third team pick.

Jim Miller, who held down a Wildcat guard position this season, has been named to the Southern squad for the Blue-Gray football game, Dec. 27, at Montgomery. Miller, a 204-pound native of Madisonville, joins another UK player, Cravens, for the rebels.

Any student interested in officiating intramural basketball games may come to the I-M office for interviews. The office will pay \$1 per game.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man—Mark Twain.

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UK Trackmen Compete In National AAU Meet

Three University of Kentucky cross-country runners participated in Saturday's National Amateur Athletic Union meet in Chicago, which was won by the New York Athletic Club.

The three UK harriers were: Press and Fred Whelan and Austin Pyles. Press finished 39th, Fred 49th and Pyles 43rd. There were 200 entries and over 30 teams participated.

John Macey, a Polish runner from Houston, won the meet. Macey, who holds the American six-mile record, covered the course in 29:48. Al Lawrence of Houston

was second and Max Truex of Southern California was third.

Press Whelan's time was 34:33 for six miles and 21:36 for the first four miles. Press said the temperature was 13 degrees and there was a 20 mph wind, which made running a little difficult.

The first American finisher, which was Truex, will represent the United States in the International meet in Brazil next year.

The UK runners did not run as a team. Each man paid his own way to the meet and ran independently.

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Susan Darnell was named outstanding sorority woman during Greek Week festivities last week. She is pictured at the dance held in the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night.

Flu Serum Given At Students' Call

Influenza shots are available to any student on request at the University Health Service.

These shots are not harmful to the student and should cause no reaction, according to Dr. John S. Sprague, acting director of the Health Service. They are polyvalent shots which should immunize the student against Asian flu as well as other strains of influenza virus.

Dr. Sprague said at the present time there is no apparent danger of a flu epidemic comparable to that of last year. There is an abundance of vaccine available in case of an emergency.

Students from more than 40 different countries are enrolled at Pennsylvania State University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route, Earnings \$118 per month. Located in N. Lime, Upper, Barr, Walnut, and Second Street vicinity. For details call Univ. ext. 2332. Ask for Joseph Schwer.

FOR SALE—Orchid Corsages for all occasions. Call 2-9263. Ask for Harold Tinnell.

FOR SALE—1952 Edition, Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia, 36 volumes - \$25. Call A. J. Offutt 2-1380.

FOR SALE—House trailer, 27' x 8' (1953 Rocket). Contact William E. Moss at Steele's Trailer Court on Old Frankfort Pike. Call after 5 p. m. before Dec. 12.

PARENTS—Will care for children in my home from 7:30 to 5. Reasonable, 2 blocks from UK campus. Call 5-0725.

FOR RENT—Small compact efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75. 108 East Maxwell. Phone 2-2443.

FOR SALE—Pontiac Silverchief, 1949, 4 door, two-tone, hydraulic, radio and heater. Reasonable. Also a King model trumpet. Good condition. Must sell by Christmas. Phone 2-1907 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, portable, like new, reasonable. Call 4-5271 after 5 p. m.

LOST—High School class ring with initials W. J. P. in men's residence quadrangle. If found please call ext. 3752.

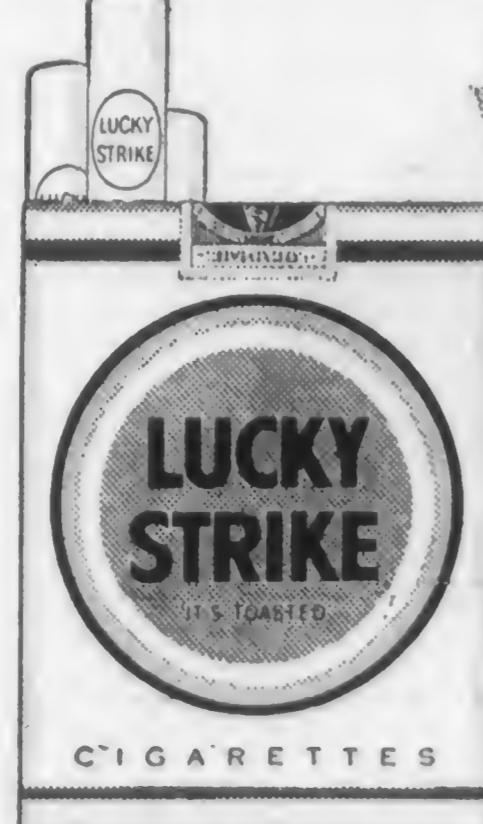
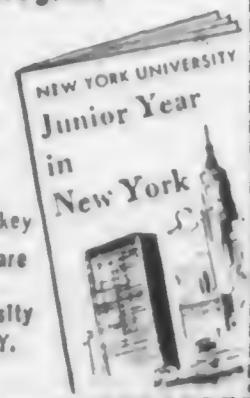
LOST—Organic Chemistry notes in brown spiral ring notebook. Lost Monday morning between Miller Hall and King Library. If found please notify Carl Schmidt, box 2637 or tel. 2-7395.

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Concert, Ball End Greek Week

Greek Week festivities ended with the Four Freshmen concert Friday night and the God and Goddess Ball Saturday night.

The Freshmen, performing before an audience of 2,500 at Memorial Coliseum, mixed a variety of moods, rhythm, and styles to keep the undivided attention of their audience. They selected some of their favorite recordings such as "Malaya," "Angel Eyes," "Sweet Lorraine," "There'll Never Be Another You," and "Granada."

Clyde Frask, his orchestra, and singer Betty Ann Blake were also

included in the program. Among Miss Blake's selections were such standards as "Moonlight In Vermont," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Foggy Day."

The Freshmen are composed of two brothers, Don and Ross Barbour from Columbus, Ind., a cousin, Bob Flanigan, Greencastle, Ind., and Ken Albers, Wenonah, N. J. A capacity crowd filled the Phoenix Hotel's Convention Hall and the Gold Room for the God and Goddess Ball Saturday night. The rooms were decorated with Greek columns and ivy.

Buddy Morrow played for the ball. Bob Chambliss, outstanding fraternity man, and Susan Darnell, outstanding sorority woman, were crowned by IFC President Bill Kinkead.

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